

# Here's why Y becomes Y's property

## Daily Universe

14, No. No. 25 Wednesday, October 18, 1961 Provo, Utah

### New talent featured in 'Time Remembered'

Bob Hicks  
Staff Writer

A drama director likes to see new talent and the BYU drama Dept. is no exception," Dr. Preston R. Gledhill, in making of the students acting "Time Remembered," the current production in the Smith Bldg., Wednesday through Friday.

**None of these young people,"** Dr. Gledhill stated, "are, yet they have shown a stability in interpreting their role."

The lead parts are all played by complete newcomers to the drama Dept. David Jacobs, who plays the role of the Duchess, is a graduate work in which, "I've never played a role here before," he said. "I like to be the tryouts to read a small part. Then, before I know what had happened, they

handed me the lead role," Jacobs said.

**OPPOSITE:** Jacobs, as his leading lady, is a coed from Palmdale, Calif., Rosalie Hanzche, another newcomer, who received her first stage experience last year. Her enthusiasm for the acting profession was aroused by a speech class she took back in California for the summer she acted with the Antelope Valley Theatre. With this experience, Miss Hanzche came back to BYU and tried out for the role of Amanda in "Time Remembered."

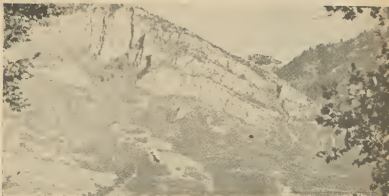
Supporting these thespians is Carolyn Garn, a transfer student from Ricks College who plays the role of the Duchess. An experienced dramatist, she plans to teach drama in the secondary schools because "it's a wonderful opportunity to help young people develop their personalities."

**"TIME REMEMBERED"** is the story of Leocadia, the young girl in love with a Prince. Never actually seen in the play, she meets an untimely death before her wedding. Grieving, the Prince becomes an introvert and remains a recluse until his aunt, the Duchess, realizing his condition, seeks the help of Amanda, the young milliner, who resembles Leocadia.

Amanda and the Prince fall in love. He believes she is Leocadia returned from the dead. When he finds that his aunt has deceived him, he turns from Amanda in anger.

**EVENTUALLY,** after the lovers' quarrel, the Duchess makes him realize what Amanda can really mean to him. The ending is typical of romantic comedies.

Seats at all performances are reserved. Tickets may be obtained by students and faculty with an activity card at the Ticket Office in the main foyer of the Smith Bldg. Admission for the general public is \$1.50 per seat. "Since demand is heavy, reservations should be made early," Dr. Gledhill said.



**Y NOW OWNS Y**—By an act of the U. S. Forest Service, BYU will own the land

and have access to the block Y on Y Mountain East of campus.

## Forest Service deeds ground to BYU

"Perpetual use and access to the land where its huge block Y letter is located was granted to BYU by administrative action of the United States Forest Service, reported Sen. Frank E. Moss (D-Utah), Sunday.

**ACCORDING TO SENATOR** Moss, "Years ago, an investment company granted BYU the right to maintain the block Y on the land, and the right of ingress and egress to it. It was thought that this assured the school that it could maintain the symbol permanently."

"It was discovered, however, that the land was owned by the federal government, and that special legislation would be required."

**ALTERNATE PROPOSALS** were suggested by other Utah congressional leaders, including a land exchange between BYU

and the Forest Service. Under this plan, BYU would purchase land of equal value to the block Y and trail lands, in which the Forest Service is interested, and then make an exchange.

**SEN. MOSS** introduced a senate bill in January proposing the land be transferred from the Forest Service to BYU. Administrative action by the Forest Service, however, eliminated the necessity of special legislation. The action will deed to the University two 40-acre tracts, one containing the Y and the other the trail to it.

This victory for BYU comes after weeks of toll last spring by students in an effort to save the beloved symbol.

In April of last year it was discovered that hikers had worn paths three feet deep in some places down the mountain. These

gullies carried ground cover off the mountain and put the emblem in danger of being washed off.

Erosion had cut so deeply into Y Mountain that the Forest Service demanded that BYU students do something.

Under the direction of Intercollegiate Knights, students used rock to the Y and poured more cement to replace that which had eroded. A border was built along the south side of the Y with erosion bars six feet apart and 10 feet long, jutting out from the side. Border and erosion bars will eventually be constructed on the other side too.

The planting of suitable vegetation will complete the project. It will take about three years to complete the project.

### Forensics Council sponsors tourney Friday and Sat.

Debate, extemporaneous speaking, oration and interpretation will offer a challenge to participants in the BYU National Forensics Tournament Friday and Saturday.

The tournament, sponsored by the BYU Forensics Council, will be divided into two parts: individual events at 1 and 2 p.m. Friday and debates Friday night and Saturday morning. Included in the individual events are two rounds each of extemporaneous speaking, oration, interpretation, reading, five minutes of debate are scheduled for the tournament.

Speech students interested in participating should contact Dr. Robert Boren, head debate coach, ext. 2851, or George Mangum, assistant debate coach, at ext. 2851, by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

### Utah and Nevada rock formations to be study goal

A BYU scientist is about to delve into the mysterious age of the earth by studying the strata of rock formations in Western Utah and Eastern Nevada.

Dr. David L. Clark, assistant professor of geology, has received a \$31,000 research grant from the National Science Foundation to be used in the study of biostratigraphic rock formations found in the desert wastes of the West.

**BY STUDYING** rock formations called conodonts, he expects to determine the age of paleozoic rocks along the Nevada-Utah border. "Scientists want to study the physical history of the planet just as historians want to study the political and economic background. While they concentrate on the people, we study the whole earth," he said.

Dr. Clark explained that the study will involve intensive research over a period of the next three or four years. He will be assisted by Dr. Raymond Ethington of the Arizona State University. The project could have some economic value later on, since major oil companies are interested in projects such as this.

**DR. CLARK** received the bachelor's and master's degrees at BYU in 1953 and 1954 and the doctorate in 1957 from the University of Iowa. A native of Albuquerque, N.M., he has taught at Southern Methodist University and was a geologist for Standard Oil and Shell Oil Companies before joining the BYU staff in 1959.

## U.S. leads Soviet Russia in biochemistry: Beck

by Winn Jensen  
Universe Copy Editor

"Russian biochemistry is believed to be several years behind the United States, both in equipment and projects," said Dr. Jay V. Beck, professor of bacteriology at BYU.

Dr. Beck returned from Russia in late August after attending the Fifth International Congress of Biochemistry. The convention was held on the campus of the University of Moscow.

**HE PRESENTED** a paper to the science group on the metabolic activity of autotrophic bacteria (bacteria which get their energy from inorganic material).

"Moscow is a hive of construction activity," Dr. Beck said. "But," he continued, "their construction is of very poor quality and the architecture is drab." He explained that many of the buildings looked like they were 20 to 30 years old, but in reality had been built within the last five years.

**HE GAVE** as an example the building where he stayed, the Ukraine Hotel. "My first impression was that it was about 30 years old but I found it had been completed in 1957," he said.

Dr. Beck said there was "no comparison" between Moscow and Vienna, which he visited on his flight home. Vienna is a beautiful city; Moscow is merely a busy one, he said.

Dr. Beck was one of three BYU faculty members attending the convention. Dr. Clark Z. Gahler, associate professor of chemistry, and Leo P. Vernon, who left the University this fall to accept a position with a commercial firm, also made the trip.

**THERE WERE** 800 U. S. delegates at the conference. A total of 5000 scientists attended, Dr. Beck said. Of that number 1700 were representing Russia.

Dr. Beck explained that the people he met in the streets and shops of Moscow were very friendly. He said that the scientists he conversed with at the convention were equally sociable. "They were interested in science and in the personal life of visitors to the congress," he added. He felt they were at times comparing their own financial condition with his.

"I was able to travel anywhere in the city and take any pictures I wanted," he said.

Dr. Beck graduated from BYU in 1933 with a B.S. degree in chemistry. In 1936 he was awarded an M.S. degree, also in chemistry. He received his Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley in 1940. He re-

(Continued on page 2)



JAY V. BECK

"What's the meaning of this outrage?" demands Prince Albert (Dave Jacobs) as he catches the head waiter (Peter Carulis teaching Amanda (Rosalie Hanzche) some irreligious dance. The scene is from "Time Remembered," which will be presented Wednesday through Saturday at the Smith Bldg. auditorium.

# Daily Universe

## -- the Screech Sheet --

### Press should be critical of government says JFK

Editor's note: This is a letter sent by President John F. Kennedy to all newspapers of the nation, in recognition of National Newspaper Week.

To the newspapers of the nation:

It is a pleasure to join you in the 22nd annual observance of National Newspaper Week.

The 1961 theme—"Your Newspaper - Heritage of Truth - Frontier of Freedom"—is particularly appropriate in these hazardous times.

PRESS RESTRICTIONS in countries dominated by our adversaries have increased in severity. Yet in our free and open society we rightly regard secrecy and arbitrary press restrictions as the first refuge of incompetents.

We want this government to be a seat of ideas, a place for healthy debate, without any official newspaper and without any official censorship.

No government can long maintain the support and confidence of its citizens unless its policies and actions, for better or worse, are known, understood and critically examined. This is primarily the role of the press—and whatever handicaps it imposes are far outweighed by its essential benefits.

MOREOVER, ALONG WITH our unaltered belief in the freedom of the press, this country has always recognized that freedom from responsibility is anarchy.

In observing National Newspaper Week we are keenly aware of the heavy responsibilities born by our newspapers and our newswriters, whose reports are studied, reprinted and translated around the world.

VIGILANCE COUPLED with responsibility on the part of newspapers, as recorders of man's deeds, keepers of his conscience and couriers of his news, will give man strength and assistance to be free and independent.

John F. Kennedy

Editor's note "The Screech Sheet" is the replacement for the "Safety Valve" in which all acceptable letters to the editor will be printed. Letters that are libelous or in bad taste will not be printed. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters published. They must be signed with the writer's name, phone number and student number.

### More power to St. John

Dear Editor:

Many of us are very favorably impressed with the sparkling and highly entertaining address delivered by Robert St. John. Rarely have students become so excited and involved in post-assembly discussions.

The standing ovation given our speaker surely indicates his ability to make us think. However, we have heard several instructors on campus state that Mr. St. John was striving for nothing more than great sensationalism and an overly-dramatic presentation of a very distorted impression of the State Department's activities in foreign countries.

IT HAS ALSO been stated by many "mature" persons that Mr. St. John's reference to the obvi-

ously atrocious and completely unimpressive action of the United States toward an African country has led the majority of the studentbody to believe that State Department relations are equally as infamous with all foreign nations.

How the United States carries on its activities through all foreign embassies and delegations we are unable to determine, but can we excuse away those evident foul-ups in diplomacy?

I HAVE LIVED abroad for several years in areas quite like the African country cited by Mr. St. John and have seen tragic circumstances as bad as those witnessed by him, and have felt the great and completely unexcusable oversight of the United States on all too-frequent occasions.

If some of our older intellectual associates on campus are as experienced and traveled as they seem to be, we are left to wonder why in the world they would want to depress the "sensational" attitude of Mr. St. John, and in turn literally encourage us to return to a subliminal position of thinking that we are doing a booming business with our northern nations.

REGARDLESS of whether we agree with all of Mr. St. John's viewpoints or not, as an interested individual on the International Standpoint of the United States I say more power to him and would that we might hear more men and women not only as

entertaining as he, but also supremely able to be thought-provoking, a stimulation so needed by American ears right now.

Steve V. Coving

### St. John misrepresented

Dear Editor:

Mr. St. John may not be as good of how quickly someone can be "burned" after his address.

In spite of his statement the contrary, his comments on South Africa were highly accurate. He apparently knew what he said to be true, because he had seen it happen—once.

DURING A lifetime on African continent, four years which were spent in South Africa, I never once witnessed such exaggerated incidents.

No one can deny that such claims may occur, but not in anyone justified in making glittering generality out of isolated cases.

MR. ST. JOHN has grossly misrepresented the problem which we concede exists in South Africa, and though you are entitled to the state of affairs to criticize, the state of affairs to solution being offered statement to the effect that we should get rid of prejudices.

Judging from his emceed address, I hardly consider the "Gospel of St. John" to be a better source of information than Time magazine.

Ann Coet

### Electrical firm gives motors, controls to Y

Motor control equipment worth thousands of dollars has been presented to BYU by the Allen-Bradley Company, according to Dr. Darrel J. Monson, chairman of the BYU Electrical Engineering Dept.

EVERY TWO YEARS the company replaces a trailerful of display equipment with new materials. This year, instead of selling the demonstration models, company officials presented the entire contents of the display trailer to BYU.

Included in the gift are sequence relaying panels, motor-starting equipment, motor speed control devices and power switch gears. Dr. Monson reported that BYU will use the control and sequencing equipment in electrical engineering laboratories to run old equipment and to display operating features.

INSTRUMENTAL in obtaining the intricate electrical mechanisms for BYU was Brig Mitchell, local Allen-Bradley distributor. "We feel it is important for students to have practical experience with equipment they will be using after graduation," Mr. Mitchell said.

"We also feel the equipment will give engineering students the incentive to come to BYU where they can obtain this practical experience," he added.

### U. S. leads in bio-chem.

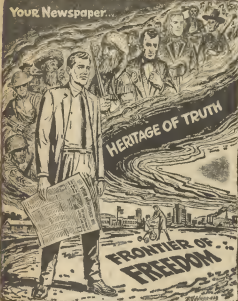
(Continued from page 1)

ceived a Guggenheim Fellowship to study at Sheffield University in England in 1957-58.

HE WAS employed as a chemist for the U. S. Food and Drug Administration for five years and was micro-biologist for the Penn. Grade Crude Oil Company for two years. He was assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Idaho for two years, associate professor of bacteriology at Pennsylvania State University for four years and chairman of the Bacteriology Dept. at BYU for four years.

Dr. Beck is presently the acting director of research at the University.

### AMERICA'S TEXTBOOK



### Newspapers must be vigilant to preserve press freedom

There is an enduring need in the United States to point up the highly important role played by the newspaper in the maintenance of our republic and its freedoms. Unless the newspaper assumes its role as the "fourth estate"—the link between the judicial, legislative, and executive branches of the government and the electorate—our democratic system cannot function.

NEWSPAPERS MUST continue to report the hard news for their readers, ferreting out facts which some official would prefer to keep secret. The electorate must be informed if it is to do its job intelligently and in a manner which results in the greatest good for the most people.

Newspapers must be free to report the news fully. They have a responsibility to fight for this freedom to report. If their readers are to be adequately informed, and if those readers are to act intelligently, it is up to the newspapers to provide them with information.

WE QUOTE from "Freedom to Read," a document of the American Library Association: "We believe that free communication is essential to the preservation of a free society and a creative culture."

### Look at These Typical Loads

Then make up your own mixed load and bring it to the locations listed below.

10-15 Dresses	100 Ties
2-10 Skirts	15 Sport Shirts
3-4 Men's Suits	2 Pairs of Slacks
15-20 Sweaters	3-5 Topsuits
25 Children's Dresses	16 Albums
6-8 Children's Coats	4 Ladies' Suits
5-6 Snowsuits	2-3 Pairs of Shoes

\$1.50 is Introductory Offer only, Reg. \$2.00

### WHAT ABOUT PRESSING?

Creases, ruffles — even accordion pleats — stay as sharp as they were before being drycleaned. Some wear wrinkles even come out.

### WHAT ABOUT MIXING COLORS & FABRICS?

With few exceptions, colors and fabrics can be mixed with complete safety. Amazing? Norge-Washington Drycleaners do it all of the time.

NORGE COIN OPERATED DRYCLEANING is not imitation or cut rate cleaning. It is the result of some eight years of research and constitutes THE GREATEST ADVANCEMENT IN THE DRYCLEANING INDUSTRY IN MANY YEARS.

ONE LOAD WILL CONVINCE YOU OF THE EXCELLENCE OF NORGE COIN OPERATED DRYCLEANING. TRY IT TODAY.

★ A CONSULTANT WILL HELP YOU  
★ WE HAVE HAIR DRYERS TOO!

Introductory Offer Coupon

**\$1.00**  
DRYCLEANING

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

Y NORGE CLEANING VILLAGE

744 East 820 N., Provo

Hours: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Sat. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Smeth Shopping Center

FR 12227

Norge Coin-Operated Drycleaning can't be equaled

Offer expires Oct. 26th

## Ole Miss cops top spot

Run date set

## U of U officials sorry about hoax

The prankster will be banned permanently from University of Utah stadium and fieldhouse, officials said.

## Skyline teams gird for action

**NEW MEXICO'S** Lobos, who downed the Utah State Aggies last Saturday, are still on the road, this time at Arizona University at Tucson. The Lobos have not fared as well as pre-season polls had picked them to do, but should do well against the Sunshine Staters.

The Aggies take on the Rams in Fort Collins, and it would appear as though the hapless Rams will get into the win column this weekend.

Man, zeez comida eez best you e

-- El A

**Peterson –  
player nod**

**A SOLID-TEAM** player who gives maximum effort every game, this two-year letterman is definitely a vital cog in the Cougar offense and defense. Saturday will find him manning the strong-side flank again when BYU invades Laramie to clash with the Wyoming Cowboys.

## Mitchell rooting section led on Daddy's team

Amurals shift to high gear;  
Teams ready for games

## State given spot in nation

State	Points
Mississippi (17) (4-0)	308
Illigan St. (14) (3-0) (3-0)	303
ns (2) (4-0)	256
anna (1) (4-0)	225
Dame (1) (3-0)	213
(3-0)	183
State (2-0-1)	165
igia Tech (3-1)	62
ado (3-0)	48
iana State (3-1)	36
10 teams—11, Arkan-	
2, Missouri, 22; 13, Syr-	
14, Michigan, 16; 15,	
ate, 10; 16, Purdue, 8;	
esota, 5; 18, Tennessee,	
3; 20, Wyoming, 2.	
— Baylor, Maryland,	
Arizona, 1 each.	

The feeling of dedication to the success of BYU expressed by Mrs. Mitchell raises the feeling of support for all that Coach Mitchell and the team does.

Some of the top games of last week:  
BR3 - 20, BL3 - 12; BL1 - 27,  
BL2 - 12; DR2 - 32, DR1 - 0;  
DR3 - 21, DL3B - 0; Hawaiian  
A - 20, Tribe - 0; Abominable - 22,  
Trouble Makers - 6; Untouch-  
able Drinkers - 40, Rejects - 13;  
Tausigs - 25, Brickers - 19; Val  
Hyric - 25, Brigadier - 6; Athen-  
ians - 26, Vikings - 13; Mission-  
ary Rejects - 33, Touchables - 13.

UNIVERSITY  
*Cinema*  
"OTHELLO"

Mon. 5 and 7:30 p.m.

Wed. 5 and 7:30 p.m.

Admission 50 cents 184 Knight Bldg.

with the Wyoming Cowboys.



Man, zeez comida eez cha-cha-cha, like zee best you ever eet!

-- El Azteca --

Top Skyliner Building - Provo  
11 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily -- 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday



## Campus news briefs...

## AMS to present men's fashions

AMS will present their annual men's fashion show, "The Shriek," in conjunction with Provo merchants Friday at 8 p.m. in Smith Fieldhouse.

In addition to the fashion review, more than \$100 worth of men's clothing will be given away as door prizes. The AMS off-campus dance in the East

Gym will follow the fashion show. The dance is date or stag.

## ENGLISH TEACHERS

Dr. Edward Hart, Professor Woodruff C. Thomson and George G. Bennion of the BYU English Dept. participated last week end in the annual convention of the Rocky Mountain Modern Language Association, held Friday and Saturday in Laramie, Wyo.

Professor Hart served as chairman of the English I section—"English Literature Before 1800."

## NAVY RECRUITING TEAM

Commander Hume and Lieutenant Johnston, U.S. Navy, will be on the campus Wednesday and Thursday to interview prospective candidates for Naval Aviation Cadets and Officer Candidates School.

The recruiting van for Naval Aviation Cadets will be north of Smith Family Living Center both days and Lieutenant Johnston will be located at Cannon Center on Wednesday and in the North Lobby of the new Library on Thursday.

## PREFERENCE BALL

Couples interested in helping with the Preference Ball Assembly or Dance may sign up at the bulletin board in the basement of the Student Service Center or contact dance chairman, Marion Stewart at Ext. 3992 or assembly chairman Liz Toronto at Ext. 4619.

According to Marion, the Preference Ball, slated for December 8, is the biggest dance of the year. For it, girls prefer the man of their choice to escort them to the dance plus choosing the fellows they regard as the most attractive men on campus. Preferring will be completed before Thanksgiving vacation so girls are asked to look around for their "most preferred" man now.

## TOC

Applications for spring semester student teaching should be submitted in the Student Teaching Office, 201 McKay, before Friday.

## MAT DANCE

Mat Dance will be held Wednesday in the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Admission is 15 cents or season ticket. Benny Knudsen's combo will provide the music.

## HOUSE DECORATIONS

"Pull out the scissors, the hammer, the old paint brush, the saw and start to decorate



**BLACK VELVET PAINTINGS** — Larry Nielson plays two of his oil paintings which are on exhibit in the library. Nielson, an art major, learned to paint black velvet in Samoa, where he served as a missionary for the Church.

## Black velvet painting on display in library

by Marion Castelleiro and Frank Aydtote  
Universe Staff Writers

Samoa people are the subject of three unusual oil paintings now on exhibit on the main floor of the Library Bldg. The portraits are unique in that they have been painted on black velvet.

The artist, Larry Nielson, is a senior art major from Ephraim, Utah. Nielson first began painting on velvet last June and has since completed 40 paintings.

NIELSON ACQUIRED his interest in the Samoa people while on a mission to British Samoa and his interest in painting on black velvet from Edgar Leete, an American artist, who lived in Tahiti.

There are less than 100 artists

the campus and city with some original and ingenious displays," urges Homecoming house decorations committee chairman Janice Farley.

Students are asked to decorate their home or dorm for Homecoming to the theme, "... our Best Years Unfurled." Entries for competition must be submitted to the committee by noon Nov. 1.

Judging will take place on Nov. 3, and trophies will be awarded to those who have best portrayed the theme. Cost of the decorations may not exceed \$25.

in the United States who paint on velvet. The art of painting has only become popular again.

"It takes time to learn this art technique as it is self-taught due to its relatively unique quality. One must acquire the ability to secure the proper flesh and values on velvet by hand."

Polynesians and Americans have been subjects of Nielson's velvet paintings. Following his graduation in June, he will begin graduate work with a concentration in a master's program on Polynesian art. The plans to study in the States for about two years receiving his diploma and to return to the Samoa to teach at the Church school and do some fine research for his thesis.

Nielson pointed out the velvet is a controversial issue in art circles, as it is difficult to determine what should be classified in it.

THE SAMOAN paintings are on display for the rest of this week in their location. Other velvet paintings of the artist have been shown at ZCMI in Lake City, Hoover's in restaurants in the including El Arceve in Nielson has sold several creations and hopes to be successful with other in his work.



**MEN'S FASHION SHOW**—AMS will present its annual men's fashion show "The Shriek" in conjunction with Provo merchants Friday.



**TRANSFERS**—Marianne Scott, Karen Hansen, Gary Peterson, Neal Nelson, and Lynn Rader comprise the new Transfer Students Council appointed by AWS and AMS.

## Transfer Students Council serves 700 students

To meet the social and service needs of seven hundred transfer students, the AMS and AWS have established a six member transfer student council.

Council chairman, Neal Nelson, and his committee hope to be of greatest assistance in the service area. During the year members will plan a fall orientation for next year's transfer students and will aid them in registering and in evaluating their credits.

In the social vein; a hayride party is tentatively planned. Other activities are being planned, so transfer students should watch for announcements.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

(10 wd. min. ad.)

Number of days	Cost per Word
1	18
2	14
3	12
4	10
5 (1 week)	27
10 (2 weeks)	42
15 (3 weeks)	56
20 (4 weeks)	70

Classified Display—\$140 per col. in. per day

## Classified Ads

## CALL JERRY

Ext. 2077 from 8:00-5:00

FR 3-4384 after 5:00

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICIES

- Regular classified ads run on consecutive days. No change in date is copy permitted.
- In the event of errors made in an advertisement, notify us at once as the paper is responsible for only one incorrect insertion of the ad.
- Copy deadline is 11:00 a.m. on the school day preceding the first insertion of the ad.
- A ten per cent discount will be given on all regular classified ads paid for by 12:00 noon on the first day it runs.
- Advertising office - 160 S.S.O. Phone Ext. 2077

## B. Beauty Shops

INDIVIDUAL styling Faye Rose hair stylist coloring 149 West 1st North, FR 3-5108 9-18

## 13. Cleaners, Dryers, Laundry

**JIM'S DAY/NITE LAUNDERCENTER**  
• New Equipment  
• Plenty of free parking  
• Free enclosed TV room  
430 North 9th East

## 18. Dressmaking, Tailoring

DRESSMAKING and alterations, Mrs. Brown, 417 North University, FR 3-8837 779

SEAMSTRESS—hemming \$1.92 Machine covered buttons, covered belts, etc. L. W. Davis, 427 North 6th East, FR 4-9126

## 24. Jewelry

REPAIR you buy a diamond be sure you get a premier Fiber Smith Jeweler, 83 North University Avenue, 12-10

MINT: sacrifice 1, next renewal cut 2, selling set—call FR 2-5508 10-20

## 40. Radio &amp; TV Service

REPAIR dependable, reasonable service for all makes of television, tape recorders, phonographs, radios, etc.—call FR 2-5508 10-18

UNIVERSITY TV. For prompt, guaranteed service on all makes call FR 3-1153, 418 West Center. 5-18

## 32. Typing

All kinds of typing at reasonable rates—call FR 4-6694 anytime TFL 11

## 39. Employment for Women

WANTED: a girl to cook evening meals for 4 fellows Phone FR 3-2323 12-20

## 42. Positions Wanted - Women

Rel. go money and morning Call Karen at FR 4-1395 10-17

## 44. Household Goods for Sale

REPRICES FOR in excellent condition—call FR 3-2323 12-20

## 52. For Sale - Miscellaneous

USED typewriter in good condition—\$10. Call FR 3-4099 after 5:00 p.m. 10-18

## MALES—reasonable rates, private entrance Call FR 3-1332 after 8:00 p.m. 5-18

## 64. Ride Wanted

EXPERIENCE Oregon area for 4 people at Thanksgiving Call FR 3-4577 779

## 69. Bicycles, Motorcycles

BICYCLES—new and used, repair, accessories Roy's Bike Shop, 3070 West 1st South, FR 3-1744 5-18

## —SCHWINN—

## Ferguson's Bike Shop

"We sell the best and service the rest" 745 So State - Provo - FR 3-3750

## 74. Automobiles for Sale

MUST sell 1954 Ford, radio + AC—\$2000 Call FR 3-5991 10-17

## 74. Auto Repairing &amp; Service

COX BROTHERS SINCLAIR SERVICE DISCOUNTS TO STUDENTS 303 West 1st North -